

BARNES READY TO FIGHT FOR LIFE

Was Elected Till 1914 and Will Stick, Says Chairman.

TO BOLT IF OUSTED

Friends Say Albany Leader Will Form a Citizens League.

REDEGES FOR THE PLACE

Barnes's Committee Enemies Call Him "The Progressives' Hope."

William Barnes said yesterday that he is going to stick to his post as chairman of the Republican State committee come what may. He was elected in 1911, and he intends to stay until his term expires.

This statement was in the face of rumors which have been floating down from Albany for many days that the State committee is going to put Mr. Barnes out. As one Republican leader put it: "Mr. Barnes is the hope of the Progressives," and as such is a burden to the party which he guided through the last campaign.

In replying to a question put to him at the Republican Club yesterday, Mr. Barnes said:

"I was requested by the members of the State committee to accept the chairmanship in 1911, at a time when I was not a member of the committee, when I had resigned from it and did not intend to return to it. The committee selected me as its chairman in March, 1912, to serve until the State convention of 1914."

"I accepted the obligation which the members of the State committee placed upon me at that time and shall continue to do so until the convention of 1914. I am willing to perform the functions which I consider to belong to this office until my term expires. These functions do not include interference with the affairs of the party in any county or city, or the State, or in asking favors or attempting to influence officers, except along the line of the party pledge and its public duty. When the convention of 1914 meets, I shall hold no office for another term, no human being can say."

There is a well established sentiment in the Republican ranks that Mr. Barnes should retire, or in default of his voluntary retirement, that he should be put out of office. Whether the sentiment is vigorous enough to capture the votes of a majority of the State committee is another story. Friends of Mr. Barnes say that it would not carry the insurgents to that point, and that if the matter was brought to a direct issue the opposition would lose.

Senators Hancock, Emerson and Hewitt, who have adopted insurgent tactics since the opening of the legislative session, are known to back Job E. Hedges for Mr. Barnes's place. Hedges of Brooklyn, a member of the State committee, and Fred Greiner's Erie county adherents on the committee are also hostile to Mr. Barnes.

Some of Mr. Barnes's critics have asserted that he must get out immediately as chairman, otherwise there is no hope of winning back Republicans who are now in the Progressive fold. Others say that when the party meets next September to select candidates for the Court of Appeals Mr. Barnes will submit his resignation for the committee to do with what the wish. But both of these assertions Mr. Barnes refuses to take seriously.

Some of the party leaders point out that Mr. Barnes is the real issue between the Progressives and the regular Republicans, and that with him out the Progressives would begin to drift back to the Republican ranks. Col. Roosevelt has consistently raised the issue of "Barnesism," and with much success. But many Republicans charge Mr. Barnes with having cost Job E. Hedges 25,000 to 30,000 votes in the last campaign. Mr. Hedges in many speeches during the campaign said that there was no issue of principle between the Republicans and the Progressives. As for Mr. Hedges's speeches, they have been examined by the Progressive leadership with care in the expectation that some of principle could be found. It was pointed out yesterday that none had been established.

Mr. Barnes on the other hand says that the Progressive appeal to voters is essentially bad, and that while he does not see vital issues of principle between the Progressives and the Republicans, he says that the Progressive way of doing business is wrong, because the voters are taught to believe that somebody else is responsible for their ills, whereas the real fault lies with themselves.

This is the way Mr. Barnes himself put it yesterday:

"It is not with many of the current propositions, which are advocated pretty generally at the present time, that the Republican party is at issue, but with the approach by which the subjects are treated. Progressive orators, for example, tell the hearers that the ills from which they suffer are due to others and thereby breed discontent and mental misery as well as ignorance."

For example, all the political parties are agreed as to a workman's compensation law in hazardous occupations, and that industry shall bear the burden as an incident of the business. But the Republican party holds that the passage of such an act which by its terms would result in confiscation, is not only unjust, but vicious. It is pernicious to educate men into the thought that they are independent and that the State or some central party is going to give them what they cannot secure by their own industry and concentration."

Mr. Barnes does not quarrel with the idea of a workman's compensation law, but he holds that it should be made voluntary and not compulsory upon the industries involved.

If the Republican State Committee should undertake to throw Mr. Barnes out of power, he will make a fight for his place. His friends point out that a would-be majority of the committee to ask for his resignation and they adding that if such a vote should be forthcoming Mr. Barnes would debate the real reason for dissatisfaction. The

Buy United States Tires They cut down tire bills

While business would come out in the course of a public meeting, with the cards of both factions face up on the table.

Mr. Barnes's friends go on to say that if he should learn that the majority of the committee want him to get out, he will proceed to organize the conservative Republican voters into a citizens' league to fight radicalism to the last ditch. Mr. Barnes has not hesitated to tell his friends that if the fight for conservatism, as he calls it, can't be carried on by the regular Republican organization, it will be carried on outside of it. Mr. Barnes thinks that at least 100,000 Republicans would follow him in such a fight. He said yesterday:

"I am naturally immune to the frequent suggestions made by those who do not agree with the Republican party in its position, that it should be changed. I have always supposed that political parties existed because there was a demand in thought and that men belonged to parties because they believed in what they stood for. We have three radical parties in America to-day, each contending to go as far along radical lines as it can get. It seems to me hardly conceivable that that competition, when the reason for its existence is to contend against it. "Few at this time realize that a state election of great importance will take place this fall. There is not much doubt that the Progressive party will nominate two candidates for the Court of Appeals and for the State Senate. If they are elected they will express what is supposed to be the popular will and not interpret the Constitution and the law."

"Furthermore, if the Democratic proposal to submit to the people in June the proposal as to whether or not the State is to have a constitutional convention next year is carried through the Legislature, and if the electorate votes favorably, then fifteen delegates at large to the constitutional convention will be chosen by the electors of the State, and three will be elected by the voters of each Senate district."

"It will readily be seen that the introduction of such a serious importance will arouse great interest, and will demand much educational work, which will be the duty of the Republican party."

Such matters, Mr. Barnes thinks, should be in the hands of a conservative Republican State committee. His opponents think that the people aren't much excited about constitutional issues, and that the Republican party won't be able to make a successful fight on such a platform.

THIS GIRL CAN KEEP A SECRET.

Eloped Fourteen Months Ago and Didn't Tell a Soul.

PAIDMAY, N. J., March 30.—The fact that Miss Helen G. Haas, daughter of Mr. Clement Haas, and William D. Jordan of Baltimore, eloped fourteen months ago, came out to-day. The couple's parents' only objection to the marriage was the youth of the pair. Their ultimatum was a wait of four years.

Miss Haas and Jordan heard their sentence, and in just four hours they ran away to Baltimore, where they were married. This was a year ago last January. They both returned to their respective homes.

The girl's mother decided to-day to permit the young people to wed, but when the bride had been seen in church Mr. and Mrs. Jordan confessed a second marriage.

"Who says a girl can't keep a secret?" said the bride to-day. "I didn't breathe a word of it."

NOT DRUNK; HE WAS STOLEN.

Driver's Novel Excuse Earns Him a Probationary Sentence.

HENRY RASOFF, a driver, 37 years old, of 199 North Henry street, Williamsburg, set up a novel defense when he was arraigned yesterday in the Manhattan criminal court on a charge of intoxication. He told the judge that he was in the morning unable to take care of himself.

"It's all a mistake, your Honor," Rasoff said. "I never was drunk. I remember going to bed last night and putting out the light."

"I must have been stolen. When I woke up in the cell this morning I thought it was a dream. Believe me, Judge, I was never drunk. I was stolen."

Rasoff got a suspended sentence on three months probation not to drink a drop of liquor.

5,000 ALIENS HERE ON 5 LINERS.

The Patricia Is Celebrating Her Tenth Trip Across Ocean.

Five steamships, the Cunarder Patricia, from the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, the White Star liner Celtic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, the Patricia of the Hamburg-American line, from Hamburg, the American liner St. Paul, from Southampton, and the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, from the Mediterranean, brought in yesterday the first large spring crop of immigrants, more than 5,000.

The Patricia carried the largest cargo list, 2,693. She flew all her flags in celebration of the first lap of her one hundredth voyage between New York and Hamburg. She will reach the city tomorrow at Hamburg. In all her 200 trips she has carried 250,000 passengers of all classes.

DOCTOR UP FOR SPEEDING.

Policeman Disregards Physician's Plea for Haste.

EAST ORANGE, March 30.—Dr. Winthrop D. Mitchell, a leading physician of the Oranges, whose home is at 17 South Grove street, this city, will be arraigned here to-morrow morning before Recorder Nott on a charge of automobile speeding.

He is the first physician to be arrested in the Oranges on a charge of speeding. A red cross, which indicates a doctor's automobile, has usually been sufficient to persuade the police that the driver was justified in going faster than the law allows.

Policeman James E. Wilson, motorcyclist, says Dr. Mitchell was going thirty miles an hour. Dr. Mitchell claimed exemption as a doctor, but did not get it.

Man of 60 Jumps From Window.

Daniel Sullivan, 60 years old, an inmate of the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor at 135 West 106th street, jumped from a window of the home yesterday and was killed.

POLICE AGAIN DRIVE DINERS FROM CAFES

Broadway Cabaret Patrons Compelled to Go Thirsty After 1 A. M.

GRUMBLE, BUT GO QUIETLY

Dwyer's Men Promptly on Job of Enforcing Mayor's Excise Order.

Restaurants along Broadway and in other portions of the Tenderloin, which were visited early yesterday morning by the police and closed among scenes of much disapproval on the part of patrons, were again shut up tight this morning.

Inspector Dwyer and his men went up and down the white lane and turned off the lights until that section of town was all dreary and dry. The crowds who had heard of the closing the night before went out without fuss, although there were many grumblings.

Jack's was the only place left open, although there were no drinks served. The place was more fortunate than others, for in some the hungry were forced to leave their meals unfinished or hurry through them. It was another doleful evening.

Last night's prompt closing followed Inspector Dwyer's activity last night when many patrons of restaurants, with and without cabarets, in the lobster palace zone were driven out into the night air after midnight yesterday morning by the enforcement of the excise laws on the part of unfeeling police.

Inspector Dwyer, accompanied by his plain clothes men and a squad of uniformed policemen from the West Forty-seventh street station, started out on the stroke of 12 to notify the cabarets and all night restaurants that they would have to close up or take the consequences.

At the Folies Bergere, Forty-ninth street and Broadway, there were 200 persons in the dining room and a cabaret show was in progress while a former folk were dancing upstairs. Some of the dancers were actually turkey trotting, the police said. At the Garden Restaurant at Fifth street the inspector and his men found 700 persons enjoying a cabaret and other good things. The police were greeted with cat calls and hisses, but the crowd accepted the dispossession orders good-naturedly as a rule.

Three hundred folk were turned out of the Tokio at 141 West Forty-fifth street. At the Pekin, Forty-seventh street and Broadway, 400 more were shooped out. The Frolic in Forty-seventh street west of Broadway disgorged 450 folk after Manager Kostman had received his orders and made a little speech on one of his best chairs.

Jack's, in Sixth avenue, which doesn't have a cabaret, escaped. The place was jammed and everybody was having a good time. Manager Jack Dupston said that liquor is not sold at Jack's after 1 o'clock and he thinks the Mayor's plan in revoking all night licenses is a mighty good one.

Secret, Riddell said he went to Shanley's, Broadway and Forty-third street, with Lieut. Hayes at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and closed the restaurant. Manager J. J. Moran declared that the police didn't visit the place. He said that Shanley's bar was shut down at 1 o'clock, according to custom and the door was also closed when there was several hundred people inside. He said no liquor was sold.

At George Receptor's, Broadway and Sixtieth street, 800 were turned out. There was dancing on the third floor and a large dinner party was in progress. When Dwyer arrived all hands were shed into the street, and a number of women became hysterical.

Capt. Lincoln Gray of the West 125th street station went to Healy's at 145th street and Broadway at five minutes before midnight with two men. The captain told John Healy, a brother of Thomas Healy, president of the Restaurant Men's Association, that he would have to close on the dot of midnight. There were then 600 in the place and \$300 worth of foodstuffs was in the process of preparation for the diners.

"But who's going to pay for this waste food?" asked Healy.

"I'm certainly not," replied Gray. "Well, somebody will," said Healy. He said his losses would amount to \$1,200.

The saloons in Harlem shut up at 12 o'clock midnight and remained closed until 6 A. M., but they opened up for business later in the day. The lid was held down rather tight last night, but many places were crowded and it was not a difficult task for the thirsty to get all the drink they needed.

There was much complaining yesterday by restaurant keepers who received visits from the police because certain places were permitted to continue in business while their rivals were obliged to shut down. Just what the loss to the restaurant men will be by reason of the spoiling of food and patronage is not known, but the aggregate, it is said, will go into the thousands.

Up in the Bronx the hotels, which have been in the habit of serving drinks with sandwiches on Sunday, did a big business all day. The majority of them notified their customers that at 1 A. M. on Monday they would carefully observe the law by closing up. They kept their promise and early this morning it was impossible to get drinks in most of these places.

PAINTED BERMUDA MARVELS.

Artist for London Societies Tells of Cave Beauties.

Carton Moorepark, an artist, who is delegated by the Royal Zoological Society and the Royal Geographical Society of London to paint the marvels of the stalactites and stalagmites of the caves of Bermuda and the chromatic fishes of the crystal waters around the island, returned yesterday from his trip by the Royal Mail liner Ostava with fifty-one paintings and sketches.

He devoted much attention to Prospero's cave, so called because of a belief that scenes from Shakespeare's "Tempest" were enacted on the "veined Bermoothes." He says he found in the cave a blue and white stalagmite that resembled a bust of Shakespeare, done in a "glorious harmony of orange and green, in every tint and shade."

In one cave the water was green and blue, a "perfect ultramarine blue"; in another cave there was an organ of white stalagmites, tinged with the faintest blue. This organ gave out a pleasant sound if the fingers were run across its moveless keys. Many of the drawings will be used in the schools of England to show the marvels of Bermuda.

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BRANDON MAY BE RELEASED.

New York Newspaper Correspondent Imprisoned in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—Gerald Brandon, a New York newspaper correspondent who has been imprisoned in the Uta prison at Vera Cruz for some time, was released last night when President Huerta sent a telegraphic order transferring him to another prison in Vera Cruz.

Mr. Wilson, the American Ambassador, has been working hard on this case and yesterday he received energetic instructions from Washington to demand Mr. Brandon's release under surveillance until a ship sails from Vera Cruz for New York. No one knows what the specific charge against Mr. Brandon is apart from a certain despatch he sent to his paper, although it is known that Brandon and Huerta have always been enemies.

EXPLORER PEARY IN ROME.

North Pole Discoverer to Attend Polar Congress There.

ROME, March 30.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Peary arrived in Rome to-day. The discoverer of the north pole will not read any paper before the Geographical Congress, but will take part in the International Polar Congress on April 4. He will remain in Rome for ten days.

He hopes to see the Pope, if the Pontiff is strong enough to resume his audiences by that date.

SUFFRAGETTES NOT MOLESTED.

Held Their Sunday Park Meetings Without Being Disturbed.

LONDON, March 30.—The suffragettes again attempted to hold a meeting in Hyde Park this afternoon, and made out better than for several previous Sundays. The crowd of 2,000 which assembled in the park was in a light of mood, and the force of police on duty to protect the women from the crowd had nothing to do. Mrs. Flora Drummond ("the General") and the other leaders of the militant women were absent.

There was a similar meeting at Hampstead Heath.

EFFECT OF GEN. SUNG'S MURDER.

Will Either Disrupt China or Cause Further Consolidation.

LONDON, March 30.—The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says a situation has arisen out of the murder of Gen. Sung, the former Minister of Agriculture, and one of the commanders of the southern rebels, which will involve incalculable effects. It will either disrupt the whole country or inaugurate a period of consolidation and centralization.

He quotes the newspaper *Minchupao*, the chief organ of the Kuo Ming-tang party, as giving amazing details which involve the highest persons in China.

KING GREETS CONNAUGHTS.

Duke and Duchess Arrive in London From Canada.

LONDON, March 30.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught arrived in London this afternoon. King George, Queen Mary, Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner, and many prominent persons met them at Euston station.

There was a considerable crowd at the station and the Connaughts were greeted with cheers.

DO HONOR TO DEAD KING.

Thousands of Greeks See Body in Athens Cathedral.

ATHENS, March 30.—Reverent thousands of Greeks gathered in the cathedral where the body of King George is lying in state. Many of the people wept openly. The public will be admitted daily until the eve of the funeral.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Mrs. Ida Waters of New York spoke yesterday to the Red Bank Equal Suffrage league. The meeting was attended by about three hundred. Mrs. Waters said that all women should be enrolled in the suffrage cause. Several women and many men joined the ranks of the league. Talbot Williams, who is the head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, spoke in Montclair last night on "The Public and the News."

His address is one of a series that is being given on Sunday nights relating to "The Problems of To-day."

With the opening of the double track line between the headwaters of the Hudson and Montclair the Lackawanna Railroad will inaugurate a new time table. It is planned to mark the completion of the terminal and double tracking improvements with a big civic celebration about April 15.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building in Morristown took place yesterday afternoon. The principal address was delivered by Alfred E. Marling, chairman of the International Y. M. C. A. committee. The building will cost about \$100,000.

Axel Hallander, 27 years old, of Arlington is in St. Michael's Hospital in Newark suffering from painful cuts and bruises, and possible internal injuries which he received on Saturday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Kearny avenue, Arlington.

Mrs. Jeannette Willis, 31 years old, of Newark, was struck by an automobile at South Orange avenue and Beacon street on Saturday. She is in the City Hospital. She lost both a new hat and her purse, which contained her week's wages.

MUCH MYSTERY OVER GERMAN WAR CHEST

Little Known of Julius Tower at Spandau, Where \$30,000,000 Is Kept.

HEAVY GUARD ABOUT IT

Only One Attempt at Robbery, and the Robber Broke His Neck.

The report from Berlin that the German Government in the course of its new war programme plans to triple the treasure it has stored away in the famous Julius Tower at Spandau has caused a revival of the speculation regarding this great secret hoard of 120,000,000 marks (\$30,000,000), which will now be increased to \$50,000,000.

More or less mystery has always surrounded the Julius Tower. The mere mention in Baedeker that "the imperial military reserve fund of six million sterling is kept in the Julius-Thurm of the citadel" of Spandau, which is only eight miles from Berlin, has excited the curiosity of most every foreign visitor in the German capital. But sightseers are not welcome within the fortifications of Spandau, and there is record of but one American who ever caught a glimpse of the interior of the tower.

An officer of the German reserve, who at one time was stationed in the fortress of Spandau, but who is now living in this country, told *The Sun* yesterday something about the tower and the treasure it holds.

The tower itself is not impressive. It stands in the midst of the citadel surrounded by barracks and officers' quarters, and is not far from the great arsenal and the manufactories of war implements. Directly about it is a small cleared square which gives just enough room for the movements of the small company which does guard duty there. The tower is cylindrical and is built of heavy masonry with nothing to relieve its massive effect. It rises about thirty-five or forty feet from the ground and is almost as thick through as it is tall.

Entrance to the tower is made through triple steel doors, each guarded by a system of "simultaneous keys" held by different individuals, and by a constantly changing band of sentries. One set of keys is with the Chancellor of the Empire and the other with the president of the committee for the debts of the empire. The local guardian of the treasure was made curator by a decree of 1874, under orders from the Chancellor.

The gold that makes up this "Reichskriegsschatz" is in twenty franc pieces, the very same that were paid as the French war indemnity. The gold coin is stored away in bags on a dozen small cabinets or safes built into the walls. These are on various levels and are reached by a spiral staircase.

Twenty-four men usually compose the guard, of these eight are continually on duty, the guard changing every two hours. The patrol is made about the base of the tower, within the Tower, and on the top.

Once a year the amount of the gold is certified to by an official reckoner. The coins are not counted. Instead the gold is weighed in bulk and minute fractional differences due to dampness and other atmospheric conditions are noted.

The amount of gold in the Julius Tower has never varied, and there has been but one attempt at robbery. This was by a drunken cobbler of Spandau, who in some mysterious way, according to the story, managed to get by the guards. When he was half way up he fell and broke his neck. Robert W. Poindexter of Los Angeles is the American who got into trouble with the Spandau authorities because he got too near the German treasure.

Mr. Poindexter told the sentinel that he wanted to see the commandant, and marched into the tower while the soldier's back was turned. He was detained until the police could be summoned, and then taken before the authorities, whom he had difficulty in convincing of his purpose.

The Julius Tower was first used by Frederick the Great as the Prussian "war chest." The reserve held there was turned over to the empire when it was founded and the tower itself used for the storage of the \$30,000,000, the small fraction of the billion dollar indemnity paid by France. The money has been kept in reserve to defray the expenses of the quick mobilization of the German army in case war should break out. It would pay for the horses and mule supply which are already contracted for in such an emergency. It has been feared that the present \$30,000,000 would be exhausted in a day and a half in case a war was declared.

Spandau is an island at the confluence of the Spree and the Havel rivers. A greater part of it is made land.

MANN MAY OUST INSURGENTS.

Leader Is Urged to Ignore Committee Claims of Progressives.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—If Minority Leader Mann of Illinois follows the advice of some of his lieutenants in the regular organization a militant policy will be adopted in the new Congress in the treatment of progressive Republicans.

Ever since the insurgent movement against Cannonism, so-called, began some three years ago, the progressive Republicans have studiously remained away from Republican caucuses, while claiming membership in the organization for purposes of committee assignments. Lieutenants of Mr. Mann told him the time has arrived when the progressives should either "fish or cut bait." They insist that if the Progressives do not attend the party caucus to be held on April 5, or if they fail to abide by the caucus nomination of Mr. Mann for Speaker, they should be obliged to shift for themselves.

It has been urged, further, that in the Congress election two years hence the Republicans should put up a straight-out party man in every district now represented by a Progressive, who fails once and for all to declare his party allegiance.

Mr. Mann is understood to be in sympathy with those who want to drive from the organization all Republicans who feel it is unwise for them to be identified with the group led by him in the House.

Beginning today our annual Sale of Men's 4.00 and 4.50 Low Shoes at \$2.95

Act now while the day and the assortments are yet young!

¶ We reckon this to be about the best opportunity in Spring footwear that a man can have, considering *quality and style* in conjunction with price. We make this statement the more confidently because we know all about this particular make of shoes, the workmanship that goes into it, and the style and individuality of the models. In fact they are our regular \$4 and \$4.50 shoes, and that means the best shoes in America at these prices! But because this is an introductory offering of Spring footwear styles, both the maker and ourselves have substituted concessions for profit!

¶ In all, there are 1500 pairs. The assortment includes Blucher and straight lace Oxfords, in patent leather, vici kid, gun metal and tan Russia calf. The models are the newest Oxford lasts, and the smartest. And at \$2.95 per pair they are shoe values deserving of your prompt attention.

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With competent judges and decorators, the stock of Wild's Orientals is usually the court of last resort.

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EDWARD E. MCCALL INITIATED.

Knight of Columbus Rites \$10,000 for Flood Sufferers.

One hundred and thirty-five Knights of Columbus got the fourth degree at exercises of the order at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. Among them were Edward E. McCall, chairman of the Public Service Commission, John Jerome Rooney and John Whalen.

At the annual dinner of the New York district last night it was announced that \$10,000 had been collected for the relief of the flood sufferers in Ohio.

MR. MCCREA'S FUNERAL TO-DAY.

More Than 200 Railroad Presidents and High Officers Will Attend.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—More than 200 railroad presidents and officials will attend the funeral of James McCrear, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to-morrow. The services will be held at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Ardmore. The interment will be private.